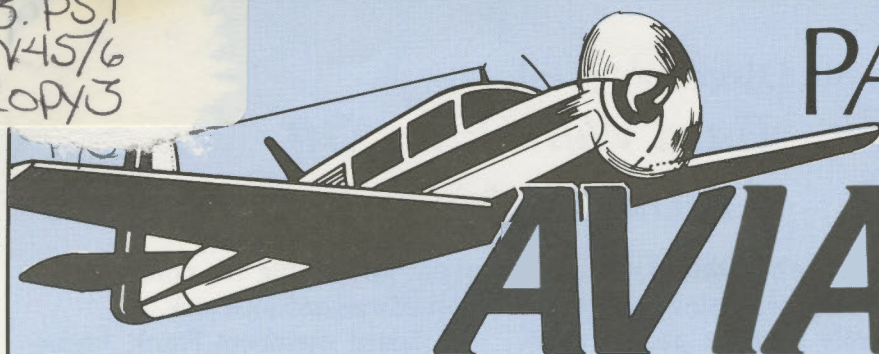


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Four Inducted into S.C. Aviation Hall of Fame

Four of South Carolina's finest aviators were inducted into the state Aviation Hall of Fame during the 1993 S.C. Airports Conference.

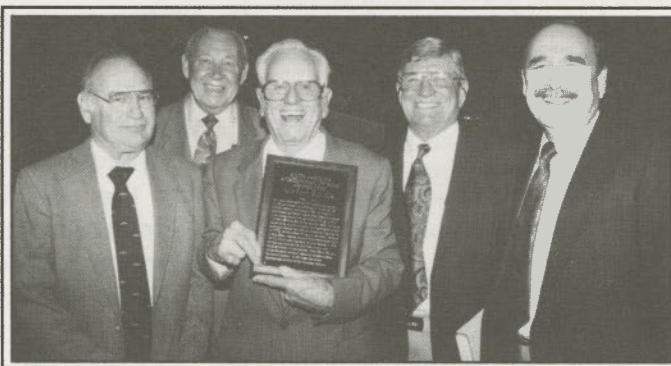
The inductees included: Buck Moss of Spartanburg, Bob Bryant of Rock Hill, Jim Hamilton of Columbia, and Sylvia Roth of Mount Pleasant.

In addition to being named to the Hall of Fame, Jim Hamilton was also awarded Aviator of the Year for his many achievements. The Aviation Hall of Fame is located on the main level of Columbia Metropolitan Airport.

The following lists some of the 1993 inductees' accomplishments:

Jim Hamilton: He served in the U.S. Army as an artillery officer, aviator and paratrooper. Appointed to three four-year terms on the S.C. Aeronautics Commission, elected chairman twice. Served two terms as president of S.C. Aviation Trades Association. Elected governor and key man Columbia hangar "Quiet Birdmen." Organized and chairman of Weekends for Charity. Also helped organize and

At right, Buck Moss and his buddies are all smiles after he was inducted into the Aviation Hall of Fame. Below, Jim and Pat Hamilton proudly display his Aviator of the Year Award.



was first commander of Jamil Flying Fezzes. Founder and owner of Midlands Aviation, Columbia Owens-Downtown Airport for more than 30 years. He is a helicopter, land, sea plane and flight instructor. Received the "Order of the Palmetto" and "Shrine Bowl of the Carolinas Walt Disney" awards. Jim Hamilton Blvd. in Columbia is named for him.

Robert Edminston Bryant: A founding member of the Rock Hill Airport Commission in 1959. The airport now bears his name. Served on that commission until his death in 1977. Was awarded two international aviation records from the Federation Aeronautique Aviation. The first record in 1936 he flew non-stop from Rock Hill to Miami, FL in a plane that weighed less than 600 lbs. His second record flight was in 1938 from Miami to Camden, NJ in 13 hours, 20 min. and used 40 gallons of fuel. Learned to fly from Col. Elliott W. Springs by trading Springs motorcycle lessons.

Cyrus Robert "Buck" Moss: As a child he built model airplanes, and by 1932 had soloed in an OX-Waco 9. Earned his aircraft mechanic certificate in 1934. An original barnstormer he offered rides for small fees, did banner towing, and stunt flying. In 1940 he helped set up a civilian pilot training program which eventually became the Army Air Corps training program for WWII. Served as Basic Flying and Instrument Instructor at Bush Field, GA and from 1945-46 served in the U.S. Navy. In 1946, he built and operated the Fairforest Airport



and Fairforest School of Aeronautics. From 1950-64 owned Palmetto Aviation located at Spartanburg Downtown Airport. In 1987 was named Spartanburg's Aviator of the Century.

Sylvia Roth: Began flying in 1944, earned her private pilot's license in 1950. Earned a Commercial and Flight Instructor's rating and started teaching flight training in 1951 giving countless hours of lessons to hundreds of students. Was a FAA Pilot Examiner since 1958, personally administered 785 flight examinations. 1968 became the first woman designated a FAA Airline Transport Pilot Examiner, gained more than 20,000 flying hours. 1963 taught flight instruction and 1964 began Miller Aviation with longtime friend Frances Miller.

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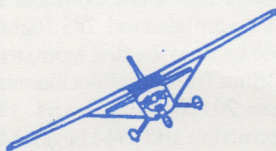
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From the Director's Desk

Hard Work Pays Off

At Annual Airports Conference

One of the best things about my job as director of a state agency is the opportunity to meet people interested in aviation. And, no better place to meet the best and brightest people in aviation is the Annual Airports Conference.

The 1993 Airports Conference was the best yet, filled with important topics, enlightening discoveries and special sessions. But the real reason to attend the conference is to meet people. These are the people of South Carolina's aviation community; the people who live and love aviation, as a career, a pastime or a passion.

The true community spirit comes alive when people with a common interest unite. That's what makes the Annual Airports Conference such a valuable opportunity for each of us. We all have the chance to solve problems, talk about ideas we've heard and mull the solutions. Getting to know aviation and the aviation community is truly wonderful, but if there weren't a conference it would be extremely difficult.

The 16th Annual Airports Conference held at the Myrtle Beach Landmark Resort was entirely run by the aviation community this year. Their hard work and diligent efforts paid off handsomely in getting people interested in aviation to talk about aviation for a few days.

The board of the South Carolina Aviation Association is to be commended for their outstanding achieve-

ment in running the conference, a sometimes arduous task.

Board members Frank Anderson, Gary Varga, Curt Bramblett, Bette Fralick, Lynne Douglas, Bill Hawkins, John Ferguson, Ronnie Wade, Glen Lott and Fred Chapin all played important roles in planning the conference. Each one of them deserves a pat-on-the-back and special commendation.

Even family members pitched-in to assist at the registration desk and other jobs during the conference, so board members could lead sessions or handle other details.

All-in-all the conference was a great boost for aviation, hearing Ted Beckloff FAA Southern Region Administrator, and other speakers provided insight in very some very complex issues.

The Aviation Hall of Fame awards recognizing Buck Moss, Sylvia Roth, Jim Hamilton and Bob Bryant were truly enlightening and entertaining. Every item on the agenda was worthwhile.

Although I didn't win a door prize, I had an enjoyable time. Next year's conference at the Myrtle Beach Radisson Resort should be even better with more people to see and interesting topics to share.

Maybe next year I'll win the propeller clock.

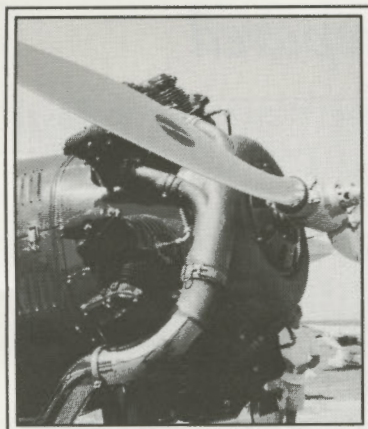
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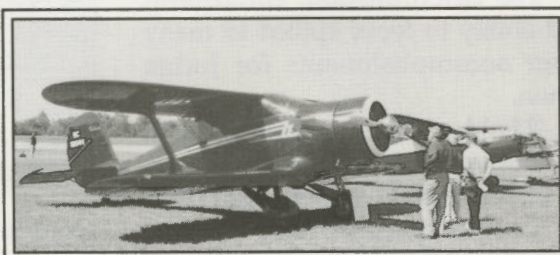
EAA Chapter 3 Fly-In Largest in Years



The best weather in years produced the best participation in years for the EAA Chapter 3 Fly-In held at Woodward Field. More than 400 aircraft flew in for the weekend event in October creating a constant hum over Camden.

"This is the largest turn-out we've had in many years. We're all real happy about it," said Bill Hawkins of Chapter 3.

Many brought airplanes to be judged and just as many came for the festivities and to have fun.



This 1929 Stinson Detroit engine (above) shows the detailing many of the aircraft displayed at judging time. A 1937 Staggerwing Beechcraft (right) was a crowd pleaser.

Col. Bob Highley of Sun 'N Fun Tops Chapter 242 Awards Banquet

The Director of Planning and Development at Sun 'N Fun in Lakeland, FL, was the highlight of the EAA Chapter 242 Awards banquet held November 12.

The event featured many profound and unfounded presentations, dinner, dancing, and lots of fun at the Fort Jackson Officers Club in Columbia. More than 200 members and guests enjoyed listening to Col. Bob Highley, a Chapter 242 member, who gave a delightful speech on

"Where Aviation Goes From Here."

Other featured guests were Bob Mackey from EAA headquarters in Oshkosh, and Captain Telegram who wished outgoing president John Gardner a fond farewell.

Some awards presented were: Completed Project Award to Randy Galloway for a Kit Fox 3; Crash McDuffie Spirit of Aviation Award to Morris Kline; Most Young Eagles Flights to Xen Motsinger; Member of the Year to Jay Byers.

Pelion Hangar Rental Notice

Applications are now being taken for rental of aircraft hangars which are expected to be built at the Pelion Corporate Airport in the near future.

Moving and grading of approximately 15,000 cubic yards of dirt has been completed in order to prepare the site.

For more information contact the Town of Pelion, PO Box 7, Pelion, SC 29123 or phone (803) 894-3535.

If you have further questions, please call Buzz Purcell at 781-3677.



Aviation Calendar

December 12

Breakfast Club
Columbia-Owens Downtown
EAA Chapter 242
Sport Aviation Center

December 26

Breakfast Club
Greenville Downtown Airport
Cornerstone Aviation

January 9

Breakfast Club
North Myrtle Beach

January 23

Breakfast Club
Lake City Airport

February 6

Breakfast Club
Open Date
How About Your Airport?

February 20

Breakfast Club
Rudy Branham Field
Darlington, SC

March 6

Breakfast Club
Columbia Metropolitan Airport
S.C. Division of Aeronautics
Hangar Facility

March 20

Breakfast Club
Dillon County Airport

SC Breakfast Club

Gerald Ballard, President
(803) 663-9900
Bill & Anne Hawkins, schedulers
(803) 432-9595

Georgia Breakfast Club

Chuck Ruddy, President
(706) 561-5413

Profiles in Aviation

Rep. Marion Kinon: He's Always Prepared

The office is lined with things from a long and varied career, awards from governors, certificates for service, and photographs from the Army National Guard.

It's also an office that reflects the value placed on long-lasting friendships and family. It's the office of Rep. Marion "Judge" Kinon.

"All my life I have been interested in aviation. I can tell you that," said Rep. Kinon, who prefers to be called "Judge."

His interest in aviation began when as a six-year-old he pestered pilots landing in fields to give him rides. The excitement grew as he grew, and he later entered the Army National Guard.

Kinon has had many outstanding achievements. His career in the Army National Guard eventually brought him to being the first in South Carolina to fly a AH-64 Apache helicopter and complete a 33-year military career. He later became a Circuit Judge and a member of the House of Representatives three times.

"I wanted to be an aviator, I took Air Force ROTC and they let me go to flight school," said Kinon. "In those days in military flight school, the Air Force gave you basic training, the Army gave you the tactical training."

So Kinon was sent to San Marcos, Texas, for basic training, then on to Fort Rucker, Alabama. "I was in the second class to go through Fort Rucker. It had been closed down and re-opened as an Army Air Base. I've always been an Army Pilot, not Air Force," he quickly pointed out.

Some of the military aircraft he flew had limited flying times. One airplane he started on was "an H-13 B model which could only fly an hour and a half before refueling."

"I started off learning to fly in the Air Force in a Super Cub and then when I got to fly an L-19, I thought I had flown the best airplane in the world. The L-19 was a great airplane."

Times have changed, and so have aircraft. "I guess I really went from the minor leagues to the big leagues of flying," he chuckled.

"I started out in a class of 115 in San Marcos and only 48 of us finished," he said. "The hard part was staying and surviving."

How did he survive? "I was just lucky. I tried hard and I had a desire."

The determination, enthusiasm and ability to focus spilled to many other accomplishments for Judge Kinon.

"I hold a record for having been in the House three different times and never defeated. I was here from 1957-60. I had to quit then because I had three little children to support. I came back in 1978. I was elected a Judge in 1979, retired as a judge in 1989, and came back to House."

Kinon admitted that being in the House is lot like flying. "This is a challenge here. Each day you have to do your homework, so to speak. You have to be prepared. Up here you have to be prepared. As an aviator you have to be prepared."

From the flight school training he received, Kinon's preparation paid off in the Army National Guard where he began as a Second Lieutenant. "I was the first Army Aviator in the state to make Brigadier General," he added.

At one time he commanded an Army Aviation Company, the MP Battalion in Florence.

Commanding was not burdensome for the Dillon resident. "I pulled almost 34 years. I enjoyed it. It was a challenge; I was on riot duty five different times."

As a commander he taught his soldiers, "morale, to do your job, to be prepared. I guess be prepared was the main thing."

"Looking back I wouldn't take anything for it," he added. "Thirty-nine years ago, I was out in Texas when it was as hot as you've ever seen and I



Rep. Kinon stands in front of his many awards and trophies in his Columbia office.

wouldn't take nothing for having done it."

His military career reached a pinnacle when he received the third highest U.S. medal, the Legion of Merit, upon retiring from Army National Guard in 1988.

While aviation has played an important part in his life, so has public service as a Circuit Judge and a state Representative.

"A judge has to sit there and make sure he doesn't make a mistake if possible. And we still make mistakes that get reversed. So that was my biggest challenge, the death penalty cases."

He said in civil cases good judgment is essential, "you want to make sure you're being fair to both sides. To be fair is your biggest challenge and to make sure your being fair."

That adage has made him adept in assisting his constituents in the House of Representatives.

"That's the reason that I think having been up here helped make me a better judge, and being a judge helps me up here in the House. I think it all ties in, I really do," he nodded.

Judge Kinon has the ability to see the complete picture, the talent to see the sweet successes of the past, and at the same time to recognize the arduous tasks that lie ahead.

Flight Service Station

Quality of Service Questionnaire

Here is your chance to provide input on the service provided by the Anderson AFSS and have a voice in the future of the flight service option!

December 1993 has been dedicated to evaluating the quality of service that we provide to the aviation community of South Carolina. As everyone knows, we are living in a time of rapid change. The Air Traffic System, especially Flight Service, is again entering a period in which considerable change will be required to meet user demands and government restructuring. In studying the issues we face, it seems reasonable that pilot suggestions should be among the options considered. The thousands of pilots in South Carolina provide an excellent "diagonal slice" of the nation's pilots. Your input will be used by the management of the Anderson AFSS to help us plan for the future. Our work group will begin studying the issues in late November, so mail your response today. We need your help!

1. Is the South Carolina AFSS meeting your weather and flight planning needs?

____ No ____ Yes If No, what is missing? _____

2. Can DUATS replace the AFSS to your satisfaction? ____ No ____ Yes If No, what needs are not satisfied?

3. In your flying around the country, have you experienced delays in reaching an AFSS briefer? ____ No ____ Yes

If Yes, were the delays:

____ Less than 5 minutes?

____ 5 to 10 minutes?

____ More than 10 minutes?

4. Have you been transferred to another AFSS when your local AFSS was experiencing equipment problems or handling excessive workload? ____ No ____ Yes

If Yes, did the other AFSS meet your needs? ____ No ____ Yes

5. Would you prefer to "hold" for your local AFSS or be transferred to another AFSS? _____

6. Please rank in order of importance the services provided by the Anderson AFSS using 1 for the most important and 7 for the least important:

____ Radio Services

____ Recordings (TIBD, HIWAS, etc.)

____ Notam Service

____ Flight Plan Filing

____ VFR Search (Search & Rescue)

____ Weather Briefing

____ Lost Aircraft Orientation

7. Do you find EFAS/Flight Watch (122.0) useful in South Carolina? ____ No ____ Yes

Use the scales listed below each question to rate our service, 10 being the best to 1 being the worst. Circle your response.

8. How understandable is the AFSS introductory announcement and menu instructions?

Very easy to understand 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Very difficult to understand

9. How would you rate the overall quality of service provided by the Anderson AFSS?

Outstanding 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Unsatisfactory

10. How understandable are the Telephone Information Briefing Service (TIBS) and Fast File Instruction?

Very easy to understand 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Very difficult to understand

11. Are the briefers courteous and professional?

Always 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Never

12. Are the briefings you receive complete, and tailored to your needs?

Always 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Never

13. Are your air-to-ground radio calls answered in timely manner?

Immediately 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Excessive delays

14. Are the pilot education/awareness programs provided by the Anderson AFSS of value to you?

Very helpful 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Not helpful

15. Instead of hearing an introductory announcement when dialing 1-800-WX-BRIEF, would you prefer your call be routed directly to a briefer? ☐ No ☐ Yes

16. If you have ever been dissatisfied with our service, did management resolve the problem to your satisfaction?

Satisfactory 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Unsatisfactory

If you have any suggestions on how we may serve you better, or would like to expand upon your response to any particular questions, please write them on a separate sheet and attach to your survey.

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From: _____

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**Anderson AFSS
5531 Airport Road
Anderson, SC 29624**

Attn: Air Traffic Manager

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FYI from the FAA

Accident Prevention Program Counselors Dedicated to Safety

On Saturday, Nov. 13, thirty-three FAA Accident Prevention Counselors met in Columbia for a combination renewal and initial designation meeting. These conscientious and dedicated individuals are doing their best to help South Carolina's airmen fly more safely and to stay out of trouble. These counselors offer us the benefit of their many and various backgrounds.

We (the pilots and mechanics of South Carolina) now have a counselor corps made up of A&P mechanics, air traffic controllers, aviation medical examiners, designated pilot examiners, FBOs and flight

school managers, a F-16 pilot, a glider pilot, and a retired FAA inspector. This is a high quality group of very qualified people who want to help us.

These people work without pay and deserve our respect.

Our new program is multifaceted. In addition to the counselors, we will have support staff members and boosters.

Support staff members are people who want to work to help improve aviation safety. They usually work with a counselor, learning the ropes as they go along, by helping counselors and the APPM develop, set up, and conduct safety seminars and

events related to the Accident Prevention program. Boosters are people who would like to help support our program. These people have volunteered their support through their donations of personnel, equipment, facilities, or money (we need a lawyer), to help us do all we need to do.

These are people we can all be proud of.

If you know someone who is a member of this program, shake their hand, and tell them you are glad that someone wants to help our pilots and mechanics do better and be safer.

— Dick Hitt, FAA Accident Prevention Program Manager

FAA FSDO Introduces the PACE Program

We have all heard about the new, kinder and gentler FAA. Now you can see it in action! The South Carolina Flight Standards District Office in Columbia is about to implement a bold new idea called the PACE program. PACE stands for Pilot and Aircraft Courtesy Evaluation. This is a chance for a pilot to have his or her skills evaluated for free. If by some chance some "rustiness" has crept into those skills, the FAA inspector can point out an area for the pilot to review with a flight instructor. Likewise, if you are an aircraft owner, an airworthiness inspector can look at the airplane and log books to see if everything is in order. As an owner you may wish to remove a piece of cowlings or some inspection panels if you think it is necessary.

To encourage people to come to the PACE program, the FAA will make this a "violation free" event. If the aircraft or the log books show

some discrepancies, the pilot will be advised to have it fixed, or the FAA may issue a ferry permit for the flight home, or the local FBO may provide a mechanic to assist the pilot. If it is necessary, the FAA inspector who flies with the pilot may recommend specific areas for the pilot to work on with a flight instructor. But, no violations will be issued!

This is a good way to get an honest look at your skills, aircraft and its' log books, for NO CHARGE and NO FEAR of trouble with the FAA. The FAA will not keep any records of the pilots or aircraft that participate in the PACE event other than those that are normally kept, such as copies of ferry permits. No follow-up actions will be conducted by the FAA. The flight portion will be a courtesy evaluation only and cannot count as dual received or as a biennial flight review. In order to participate, the aircraft must be registered in the U.S. and have a standard

airworthiness certificate.

The S.C. FSDO will hold periodic PACE events throughout the state with pilots in that area being notified by a flyer. The sponsoring facility (FBO, flight school, etc.) will take reservations from pilots who wish to participate in the PACE program. This should eliminate the possibility of someone traveling to the event and finding that there are too many people there to be helped in one day. If the weather is such that the event cannot be held, the FSDO will contact the Flight Service Station at Anderson. We would like to schedule PACE events in conjunction with other flying events, if possible.

If you would like to do this at your flying event or airport, please contact your local FBO and ask them to call Dick Hitt, Accident Prevention Program Manager at the S.C. Flight Standards District Office at (803) 765-5931, to arrange for a scheduled date.



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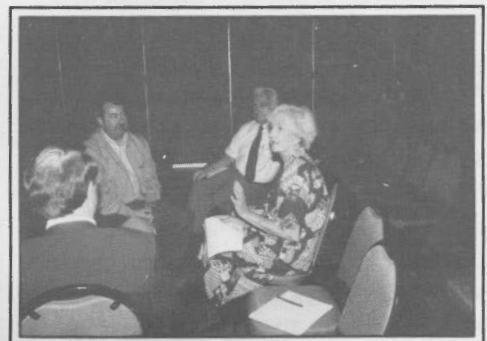
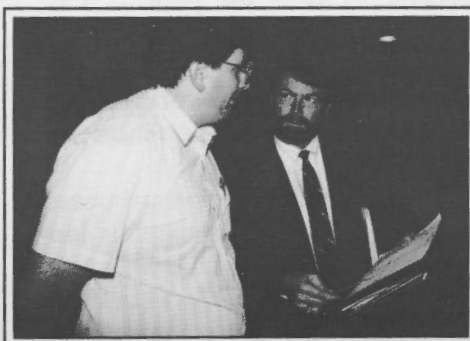
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Seminars and smiles highlight S.C. Airports Conference



At left, Bill Walls of S.C. Aeronautics informs Curt Bramblett of Rock Hill's tentative grant. Above, John Ferguson (l) of Donaldson Center and David Peeler, an airport consultant, talk after a seminar. At right, Nettie Dickerson of Bankair leads a lively discussion for FBOs and airport managers during the 1993 S.C. Airports Conference held recently in Myrtle Beach.

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